

Everett Rescued From Scow, Carried Away In Ice Jam Break-up

Coast Guard Cutter "Comanche" Takes Man Off Vessel Lodged in Ice Jam Near the Light House.

CREEK ICE BREAKS

Heavy Warm Rains Cause Creek to Move and Jam at Creek Mouth.

As the ice in the Rondout creek went out at 2:30 o'clock this morning it swept the scow "Willie and Anna" and the dredge "Hercules" from their moorings at the Dwyer sand bank at Wilbur and carried them down the creek and out into the river, where they still lay imprisoned today in an ice jam that blocks the mouth of the creek and extends as far back up the creek as the plant of the Tidewater Oil plant on East Strand.

John Everett, a Portuguese, carpenter on the scow "Willie and Anna" was rescued from his position aboard the scow by members of the crew of the coast guard cutter "Comanche" this morning after spending several hours aboard the scow.

The "Comanche," in charge of Lieutenant Commander Arthur G. Hall, had responded to a call from the Kingston police department asking assistance in rescuing Everett from the ice jam. The "Comanche" lay at Catskill when notified and steamed down the river to Kingston.

Walked Over Ice

The rescue of Everett was accomplished without much difficulty by two members of the crew of the coast guard cutter. The cutter steamed up to the edge of the ice jam and the two members of the crew with ropes tied about their bodies jumped out onto the ice and started walking over the ice toward the scow.

Everett, who had watched the cutter steam down the river when he saw the two men approaching, jumped off the scow onto the ice and walked out to meet them and the three men made their way back to the cutter which took them aboard and landed Everett at the pier at Kingston Point.

Everett was met by policeman Fred Stoudt with his auto and first taken to police headquarters where the story of his rescue was jotted down on the police blotter and later Everett was taken to Wilbur in Officer Stoudt's car.

Mr. Everett when seen at police headquarters this morning said that he was awake all night and had made no attempt to go to bed as he realized that the heavy rain and rising temperature had weakened the ice fields in the creek and that the ice was liable to move out any time.

Everett was felt the scow he was on give a sudden lurch and then it started on its journey down the creek in the grip of an ice pack. Everett with a lighted lantern ran up on the deck and waved his lantern frantically to attract attention to his position.

A resident of Wilbur saw the scow and huge dredge being swept down the creek and saw Everett waving the lantern. He rushed to the nearest telephone and called police headquarters.

One of the radio cars was dispatched to the creek front and the police also called the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and the emergency truck was rushed to the dock front.

The Cornell Steamboat Company was also notified by the police and the tug "Rob" made an attempt to get through the ice jam and rescue Everett but the jam was too heavy and the "Rob" was forced to give up the attempt.

The police then sent out a message on the teletype asking that word be gotten to the crew of the "Comanche" which was berthed for the night at Catskill.

Line Failed to Hold

As the scow with Everett aboard was swept down the creek Policeman Howard Kinch, one of the two officers in charge of the radio car, threw a line to the scow but it did not hold as the scow swept past.

The "Comanche" reached Kingston Point about 8 o'clock this morning and the rescue of Everett followed.

No attempt was made by the "Comanche" to break up the ice jam at the mouth of the creek as there was not enough open water in the Hudson river to dispose of the ice in the jam.

The dredge and the scow lie imprisoned in the ice just beyond the light house.

Everett, in reply to questions, said that he has been making his home on the scow for two years. The scow had been brought to Kingston at that time and had been moored at the sand bank. The scow is owned by the Jacobus Granwiller Company of 15 Moore street, New York city, and has not been placed in com-

Dr. Chen Declares China Can Fight Japan for Years

The Tanaka Scheme, which is said to have been given publicity in Japan in 1927, but details of which are not generally known, as attempts later were made to keep it from being broadcast, was explained to an audience of over 500 at the Uptown Community Center last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy. In brief the scheme, according to William E. Dodd, Jr., envisioned domination by Japan of China, India, all of Asia and ultimately world supremacy.

Successful steps toward the goal so far made by Japan include the control of Formosa, Manchukuo and the conquests in Northern China to date.

The most powerful weapon democratic nations can use against Japan, said Mr. Dodd, is a boycott of Japanese-made goods. That country, he said, is flooding the world with goods made by cheap labor, where living standards are the lowest of any in the world. Returns from this trade are financing Japan's aggressive war against the Chinese people.

The second speaker of the evening was Dr. J. Chen, noted Chinese writer, artist and an Oxford graduate. Dr. Chen, who is a son of Dr. Eugene Chen, former Chinese minister of finance and foreign minister, who retired in 1927, corroborated what Mr. Dodd had said regarding Japan's aims, the condition of her people at home and her dependence upon being able to market her cheaply made goods in the world markets, in order to finance her wars of aggression.

United China

Dr. Chen told the audience Tuesday night that today China is united. He said that this unionization took place before the latest aggressive movements by Japan was brought about by the success of the National Salvation Movement in China. This movement, he said, has drawn together both right and left wing elements in China (Nationalists and Communists, if you prefer) and to a very large degree has combined all political elements under one democratic form of government.

The speaker claimed that China was able to continue the war with Japan for years.

Of great interest to the people of the United States was the statement that one of the aims of the Japanese people, after conquering China, was to enter into the growth of cotton on a large scale, making Japan independent of this country for its supply of cotton.

At the conclusion of Dr. Chen's talk a collection was taken up for the aid of the suffering people of China and over \$100 was contributed by those present at the meeting.

Japanese Drive to Conquer Lifeline Railway Stalled

Shanghai, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Japanese drive to conquer China's lifeline railway has been stalled in its tracks three weeks.

This was disclosed today by an appeal from American missionaries at Tenghsien—65 miles north of the Lunghai lifeline—for assurance that Japan would not bombard mission refugee camps there.

The missionaries' appeal indicated the Japanese advance had bogged down against Chinese resistance south of Tswoshien, which is about 90 miles north of Suchow, junction point of the Lunghai and Tsinpu railroads.

Chinese reports of the engagement near Wuhu, 60 miles upstream from the conquered frontier capital, said both sides suffered heavy casualties. The Chinese attackers had to face the fire of Japanese warships in the river as well as artillery on mountainside.

Ranging downstream, five Chinese bombers dropped projectiles on Japanese positions at Nanking, where the United States gunboat Oahu was ready to aid the 17 Americans there if necessary.

Plane Shot Down

The Japanese naval spokesman said one of the attacking planes was shot down and declared little if any damage resulted from the raid, the third since Nanking fell into Japanese hands last month.

Japanese bombers, meanwhile, kept up their attacks on Chinese supply depots, airdromes and railway lines near Canton, on the south China coast.

On other fronts, Japanese attempted to consolidate their gains apparently were held up by Chinese counter attacks. In Shanghai there was a Japanese ad-

Aurora Visits City

Northern Lights Create Weird Display in Brilliant Rays Across Arctic Heavens—European Countries Visited by Same Phenomenon

Again last night a flickering fan of brilliant lights crowned the top of the north country with a mystic radiance clearly visible in Kingston—it was the Aurora Borealis rarely seen in this latitude. For the last few days this strange phenomenon has been lighting the northern heavens occasionally shooting white, blue, red and orange rays across the sky in a weird display.

Other sections of the state and the eastern United States have reported similar visits of the Aurora. The sight, which is always visible in the Arctic circle, comes to more southern climes only on rare occasions.

London, Jan. 26 (AP)—It was not the end of the world. It was not a new war. It was not a fire. It was only the Aurora Borealis—or the blink again—that kept firemen dashing about much of Europe into the early morning hours today.

The firemen couldn't do anything about the scientific phenomenon as they went home to bed,

and left it to the scientists to explain all about it to terrorized inhabitants.

By press, radio and telephone officials explained that the aurora, rarely seen in Southern or Western Europe, was caused by an electrical disturbance on the Sun's surface.

Many villagers in more remote sections of Europe knelt in prayer as the Northern Lights spread across the sky last night.

(They've been shooting off over sections of North America since Saturday.)

A brilliant cascade of red beams was streaked with everchanging bands of orange, purple, green and white—the first Aurora in Western Europe since 1709, French scientists said.

Some in Switzerland thought a new war had begun. Telephone systems were tied up in some parts of France, and a few villagers shouted, "C'est La Guerre!"

—on the blink again—that kept firemen dashing about much of Europe into the early morning hours today.

The lights were seen clearly in Italy, Spain, Portugal and even southernmost Gibraltar; Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and the British Isles.

Chief Murphy Issued 658 Building Permits

Construction Costs For Estimates Set At \$900,883 — 294 Fires

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy during 1927 issued 658 building permits with a total approximate estimate of cost of \$900,883 as compared with 466 permits with an approximate estimate of cost of \$389,548.50 in 1926. These figures were given in the 29th annual report of the fire department submitted to the fire board on Tuesday evening by the fire chief.

According to the annual report the fire department during the past year responded to 294 calls while the fire loss totalled \$27,663.91, an increase of \$223.84 over 1926.

The report, which outlines the various activities of the fire department and also includes the list of accidents, follows:

Chief Murphy's Annual Report.

In compliance with the rules governing the Fire Department, I have the honor of submitting for your approval the 29th annual report of the Fire Department, year ending December 31, 1927.

The department responded to 294 calls during the year, 28 bell alarms, one of these being a second alarm fire and one a third alarm, 235 telephone calls, 24 verbal reports for fire, 7 calls for outside the city limits, and 21 emergency calls, a decrease of 37 fire calls in the city over the previous year 1926. One false alarm in 1927.

The total fire loss for year was \$27,663.91 and an increase of \$223.84 over year 1926. \$2,067.85 of this year's total loss was paid for by the fire department.

All non-resident students who are just entering and who did not take their examinations for the preliminary certificate at the Kingston High School, must bring a card from their district superintendent in order to show that they are qualified to enter high school. All non-resident students are also expected to know the township in which they reside and the school district from which they come, the name of their school trustee and the name of their district superintendent.

In order to aid in making registrations, all students should come properly equipped with writing materials, such as pencils and fountain pens, if possible.

On Monday, January 31, all students, both new and old, are to report to high school at 8:30. They will assemble as follows: Old students will go to the roll call rooms which they occupied last term, new students are to report to the high school auditorium.

Students who are planning to take graduate work during the new term are not to report for registration until Thursday afternoon, February 3, 2 p. m., or after.

During the first week of the new term, from January 31 to February 5, the high school will be open in the afternoon from 2 o'clock on for conferences with individual students in the principal's office.

Fire Prevention was carried on during the year by the inspection of buildings by members of the department. A special drive was put on during the Fire Prevention Week. All schools were inspected, talks given and fire drills held. A Fire Prevention Essay contest was sponsored by the Paid Firemen's Association, and prizes given to the winners. The firemen are to be commended for sponsoring the contest as it created much interest among the children of the grade schools both public and parochial. Superintendent of Schools, B. C. Van Inzen, has instituted a monthly inspection system of all public schools, using a blank form furnished by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

(Continued on Page Three)

Rev. Noe Responding

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26 (AP)—Reports from the hospital room of the Rev. Israel Harding Noe indicated today that the 47-year-old clergymen, whose 22-day fast was broken involuntarily Sunday night was responding to medical aid.

Rubber Manufacturer Dead

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26 (AP)—Walter Seymour Hall, 88, for years a leading rubber manufacturer and director of many concerns, died last night at his home.

(Continued on Page Two)

Flood Halts Efforts To Restore Any Water Service to New Paltz

Break in Pipe Line Causes Severe Water Shortage—School and Normal School Closed Tuesday.

ATTEMPTS FAIL

Flood Caused by Ice Jam Prevents Closing the Shut-off Valves.

Village officials were working feverishly today to restore water to the village of New Paltz which has been without its normal supply of domestic water since about noon on Tuesday when one of the pipe lines under the Wallkill river was broken or damaged by ice floes in the Wallkill.

Flood conditions in the Wallkill due to jams which have formed downstream from the village today were hampering the work and until the jam is broken and the water drops so as to permit workmen to get to the shut-off valves it will be impossible to restore water to the upper portions of the village.

Because of a lack of water on the high points it was necessary to dismiss the New Paltz school yesterday and also close the State Normal School which is located in the heights above the village. No water is being supplied to the high points and the supply in the lower sections is meager. Little water is being supplied above the elevation of the bank and the village is faced with serious fire menace should a blaze break out.

One prominent resident of the village this morning called attention of a Freeman reporter to the need of a suitable stand pipe on the heights where a storage supply could be held in case of just this type of emergency.

Plumbers of the village were kept on the jump throughout Tuesday afternoon and night taking care of heating plants and hot water boilers which began "cutting-up" when the supply of water failed. Fortunately the temperature was not low and there is no immediate danger although the greater portion of the village is badly handicapped and inconvenienced.

The break is supposed to be in at least one of the two water mains which cross the Wallkill creek and bring the village water supply from the reservoir in the Shawangunk mountain below Lake Mohonk. There is an aqueduct line from the reservoir town to the flats along the creek where gate houses control the supply of water which is sent through two eight inch pipe lines which run under the Wallkill river. One of the pipe lines was laid about 40 years ago and is of cast iron. Some 20 years ago a second steel pipe line was laid as an emergency measure and at that time connections were made so that in the event of damage to one of the pipe lines the valves could be turned off, cutting off the one pipe line and the second pipe line could supply the village with water.

The present situation is brought about by reason of the flood waters which prevent the water works employees from getting to the gate house and shutting down the valves which supply the broken line. As soon as the flood waters recede and workmen can reach the gate house to turn off the valves which cut out the broken main the village can be supplied with water.

It is the reduction in pressure from loss through the break which prevents the higher portions of the village from getting water.

This morning it was stated that it was impossible to get within 200 yards of the valve chamber because of the flood waters which are backed up on the Springfield flats behind ice jams lower down the river.

From one direction it was impossible to get within 200 yards of the valve chamber and from the other direction one could approach only within a quarter of a mile unless a boat were used.

Water Highway Today

The ice has lodged in several of the narrow or shallow sections of the Wallkill and this morning the water had risen to a height considerably above that of yesterday but the cold snap was

shortly after their disappearance.

Carroll said an attempt was made to

shorten the distance between the

two sections of the Wallkill by

cutting off the ice jams.

He said the ice jams were

caused by the heavy rains and

the melting of the snow.

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Big Horticultural Show Opens Here

(Continued from Page One)

ection, called attention to the fact that three of the new varieties of apples which are just becoming known commercially, are shown in this exhibit. They are the Kingston, Lobo and Kendall.

The Freeman man was interested in finding out whether the Kingston apple was named so as a tribute to the old colonial city, but had little luck in his inquiries. Dr. Richard Wellington, head of the division of Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, said that it was not an apple they had developed. He examined the apple and said it looked very much like a McIntosh seedling, possibly developed in Canada and named after the Canadian Kingston.

Dr. Wellington added that the Kendall was a Geneva apple and although just coming into commercial prominence, was first produced at Geneva some 24 years ago. The Kendall is a cross between the McIntosh and a Russian apple, has high color, is of good quality and apparently is not subject to scald. He considers it one of the most promising apples produced in recent years.

The Champlain exhibit is also noticeable for the fact that out of six packages, five are graded "practically no defects." The sixth was defective mostly because of mechanical injuries to the apples. They show McIntosh, Delicious, Cortland and Snow apples.

There is a large Cornell-Geneva exhibit, showing apples and numerous plates illustrating experiments in the control of the codling moth.

The machinery exhibits embrace about everything used by the fruit grower, up to big spray tanks and down to the smallest pieces of equipment. Many firms show chemical products used for spraying and dusting in the external warfare that must be waged against insect pests. Numerous nurseries are represented, with specimens of stocks, showing new and standard old varieties of fruit trees.

This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Mayor Hechtman was scheduled to extend to the visitors the greetings of the city of Kingston. He was to be followed by George A. Morse of Williamson, N. Y., who was elected president of the society at the annual meeting held in Rochester January 11 to 14.

Other officers elected at that time were: Roy P. McPherson, re-elected secretary-treasurer; J. Roe Stevenson, Cayuga, Wessel Ten Brock, Jr., Hudson, Percy Morgan, Lowiston, and Bruce P. Jones, Hall, N. J., elected vice presidents. The executive committee is composed of Jay Gilder, Chazy, Albert E. Welch, Adams Basin, Lawrence Howard, Kinderhook, Robert R. Brown, Waterport, Theodor Oxholm, Esopus and Frank Benway, Ontario.

This evening at the Governor Clinton there will be a showing of motion pictures, "Loafing Through Africa," by Professor P. J. Parrott of the Geneva Experiment Station.

Hurley Reformed Church Calendar

New Hurley, Jan. 26.—The following is the Missionary Calendar for 1938 of the New Hurley Dutch Reformed Church:

January 13.—At the home of Mrs. George Sherwood. Subject: Under Many Flags (Arabs).

Leader, Mrs. Vernon Nagel. Roll call word: Love.

February 10.—At the parsonage. Guest speaker, Mrs. Herbert Schmalzried. Roll call: Verse of Favorite hymn.

March 10.—At the home of Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck. Subject: A Day in Kuwait, and Silhouettes (Arabs). Leader, Miss Mary Cocks. Roll call word: Rejoice.

April 14.—At the home of Mrs. Edward Humphreys. Subject: Through Cabin Doors (Kentucky). Leader, Mrs. Burton Ward. Roll call word: Hike.

May 12.—At the home of Mrs. Edward L. Schoonmaker. Subject: A Hunkerin' for Larnin' (Kentucky). Leader, Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck. Roll call word: Wisdom.

June 9.—At the church hall. Silver tea.

July—No meeting for this month.

August 11.—At the home of Mrs. Gerow Wilkin. Subject: Building Rural America (1, 2, 3 chapters). Leader, Mrs. Perry DuBois. Roll call word: Save.

September 8.—At the home of Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker. Subject: Rebuilding Rural America (4, 5 and 6 chapters). Leader, Mrs. Gerow Wilkin. Roll call word: Holy.

October 13.—At the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges. Subject: Rebuilding Rural America (7 and 8 chapters). Leader, Mrs. Edward Jenkins. Roll call word: Come.

November 10.—At the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins. Subject: Reports of conference and election of officers. Leader, Delegate to conference. Roll call: Thanksgiving.

December 8.—At the home of Mrs. George Van Wyck. Subject: Christmas Around the World. Leader, Mrs. Nelson Hedges. Roll call word: Peace.

Japanese Drive to Conquer Railway

(Continued from Page One)

mission that complete order had not been restored to conquered areas outside the international settlement.

The Japanese army spokesman said a number of "undesirable elements" had entered Nantou, old Chinese quarter south of the settlement, and were looting and occasionally setting fires despite efforts of Japanese police to control them.

Japanese forces attempting to drive inland an army of 400,000 Chinese preventing consolidation of North China and Yangtze valley gains ran into resistance on both the northern and southern fronts.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE H. SASSER

New York, Jan. 26 (UP).—

Losses of one to more than six points were numerous in the stock market today after the heaviest selling wave of the new year rolled over the list, notably steel, chemical, copper and other industrials.

Leaders rallied a bit as selling diminished in the afternoon but near the final hour most prices were about the lowest of the day. American Water Works broke more than 1 on news director had voted against payment on the common.

In the first three hours transactions approximately 1,250,000 shares against 350,000 in the same period yesterday. Trading was at the rate of about 1,700,000 for the full session.

Profit-making prospects held the center of discussion in brokerage circles as corporate and railroad statements showed deep cuts in earnings. Helping focus attention on the earnings outlook was President Roosevelt's statement holding industry should maintain wages and cut prices to stimulate markets for goods.

Such news, however, hardly could be called unexpected in light of the recent business slump, many brokers contended. They noted the fourth quarter earnings report of U. S. Steel was better than expected in some quarters. "Big Steel's" failure to make another payment on the common had been anticipated widely.

A drop in grains and other commodities, together with extension of a prolonged decline in secondary bonds, helped darken the horizon for the stock market.

Industrial shares bore the heaviest selling impact but losses were general, with some utilities resistant.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Air Reduction 50

A. M. Byers & Co. 94

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 182

Allis-Chalmers 43

American Can Co. 78

American Car Foundry. 34

American & Foreign Power. 34

American Locomotive 175

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 471

American Sugar Ref. Co. 27

American Tel. & Tel. 144

American Tobacco, Class B. 672

American Radiator 117

Anaconda Copper 3014

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 354

Associated Dry Goods. 674

Auburn Auto 4

Baldwin Locomotive 734

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 814

Bethlehem Steel 5678

Briggs Mfg. Co. 21

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 16%

Calumet Hecla Mines 8

Canadian Pacific Ry. 735

Case, J. I. 85

Cerro De Pasco Copper 39

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 34

Chrysler Corp. 5414

Coca Cola 119

Columbia Gas & Electric. 712

Commercial Solvents 814

Consolidated Edison 212

Continental Oil 281

Continental Can Co. 383

Corn Products 283

Curtiss Wright A. Stock. 154

Del. & Hudson R. R. 144

Eastman Kodak 150

Electric Power & Light. 10

E.I. duPont 113

Erle Railroad 336

Freepost Texas Co. 254

General Electric Co. 394

General Motors 333

General Foods Corp. 318

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 1614

Great Northern, Pfd. 21

Great Northern Ore. 123

Hecker Products 68

Houston Oil 676

Hudson Motors 778

International Harvester Co. 60

International Nickel. 4774

International Tel. & Tel. 634

Johns-Manville & Co. 88

Kennecott Copper 36

Kirkland Steel 734

Kresge (S. S.). 162

Lehigh Valley R.R. 512

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 26

Lovells, Inc. 4614

Mack Trucks, Inc. 2014

McKeeper Tin Plate. 2112

Mid-Continent Petroleum. 181

Montgomery Ward & Co. 3174

Nash-Kelvinator. 10

National Power & Light. 678

National Biscuit. 1914

New York Central R. R. 163

N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. 238

North American Co. 1916

Northern Pacific Co. 1042

Packard Motors. 478

Pacific Gas & Elec. 2014

Penney, J. C. 66

Pennsylvania Railroad. 2014

Phillips Petroleum. 3735

Public Service of N. J. 32

Pullman Co. 293

Radio Corp. of America. 614

Republic Iron & Steel. 1712

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4012

Sears Roebuck & Co. 574

Southern Pacific Co. 1724

Southern Railroad Co. 1074

Standard Brands Co. 812

Standard Gas & Electric Co. 318

Standard Oil of Calif. 3012

Standard Oil of N. J. 4612

Standard Oil of Indiana. 3312

Studebaker Corp. 518

Texas Corp. 15

Texas Gulf Sulphur. 31

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 4012

Union Pacific R. R. 7512

United Gas Improvement. 10

United Corp. 3

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. 2712

U. S. Industrial Alcohol. 2812

U. S. Rubber Co. 2714

U. S. Steel Corp. 55

Western Union Tel. Co. 25

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 9512

Woolworth Co. (P.W.) 2812

Yellow Truck & Coach. 1314

F. D. R.

Chief Murphy Issued 658 Building Permits

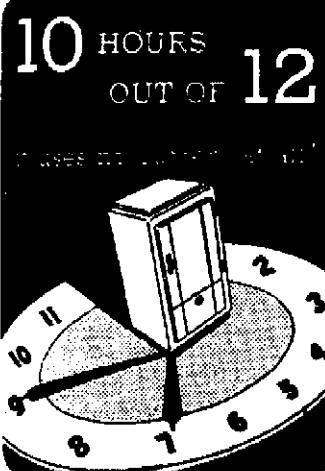
(Continued from Page One)

which again demonstrates that the Board of Education is cooperating with the Fire Department. The Board of Education has also made improvements at School No. 2 by removing wooden stairs and replacing them with metal stairs and installing fire doors on the fire stairs, and by placing an outside fire escape on School No. 3, and a fire stair in School No. 3. These improvements have made the schools more safe for children in case of fire.

A 1500 Watt Koehler Generator, food lighting unit was purchased and added to the fire department equipment the past year, having two 500 watt flood lights and two 250 watt spot lights. The purpose of this unit is to light the fire grounds at night and was used to good advantage at a recent explosion and fire in a building at 584 Broadway. It can be used for lighting in any emergency and is a very valuable piece of equipment to the fire department.

On the morning of May 15, we experienced the most tragic accident in the history of the Fire Department, when a fire truck was in collision with a locomotive at the Broadway crossing, causing the death of three firemen, two dying within a few hours after the accident and the third four months after the accident. These noble firemen, Peter A. Carey, Preston L. DeWitt and Ferrell L. Minkle, received injuries while in the performance of their duties, which later caused their death.

They met death in the same manner as they had always performed their duties as firemen. Nobly and courageously, never faltering, never afraid, always willing to give their lives for others. Their record in the fire department was clean and untarnished. They died as they had lived, good firemen, a credit to the department and the citizens whom they served. The high esteem in which these men were held was pub-



Westinghouse

KITCHEN-PROVED REFRIGERATOR

On display at your local Westinghouse dealer's store

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600 BROADWAY

SMITH-Jones or Brown—no name can stump a check forgery artist.

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A Check Forgery Bond written by The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut, will protect your bank balance if crooks start doing tricks with your name.



Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

LADIES' RUBBER GALOSHES 98c

MEN'S OXFORDS	LADIES' SUEDE OXFORDS and PUMPS
\$1.98 - \$2.69	\$1.79 - \$1.98
\$3.49 - \$4.49	\$2.98 - \$3.49

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE

567 BROADWAY.

May			
1 Residential		\$ 5,900.00	— whenever that will be.
3 Private garages		750.00	That worry about political "pull" in assessing properties could have been avoided if complaints were voiced long before the elections.
3 Sheds		155.00	Yours for more letters.
45 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		10,741.00	WILLIAM BURRIES.
3 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		2,575.00	
54 Total		\$ 20,121.00	
June			
2 Residential		\$ 12,800.00	
3 Private garages		1,050.00	
3 Sheds		1,090.00	
3 Underground gasoline tanks		300.00	
87 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		16,285.00	
2 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		1,025.00	
103 Total		\$ 32,550.00	
July			
4 Residential		\$ 30,000.00	
1 Private garages		500.00	
1 Shed		200.00	
7 Fuel oil tanks		3,130.00	
43 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		7,035.00	
6 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		6,585.00	
63 Total		\$ 109,015.00	
August			
6 Residential		\$ 19,000.00	
7 Private garages		1,550.00	
1 Underground oil tanks		500.00	
43 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		5,933.00	
7 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		6,585.00	
64 Total		\$ 33,191.00	
September			
2 Residential		\$ 11,200.00	
10 Private garages		1,600.00	
5 Fuel oil tanks		2,120.00	
65 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		9,270.00	
2 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		4,300.00	
84 Total		\$ 28,490.00	
October			
4 Residential		\$ 31,200.00	
8 Private garages		2,055.00	
1 School building		263,794.00	
2 Sheds		625.00	
3 Fuel oil tanks		2,900.00	
1 Lubritorium		450.00	
51 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		29,038.00	
9 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		2,400.00	
79 Total		\$ 332,412.00	
November			
1 Residential		\$ 4,500.00	
8 Private garages		3,188.00	
7 Fuel oil tanks		3,054.00	
1 Shed		150.00	
34 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		5,155.00	
5 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		1,155.00	
66 Total		\$ 17,212.00	
December			
1 Private garage		\$ 350.00	
1 Shed		15.00	
1 Warehouse		1,800.00	
2 Fuel oil tanks		120.00	
13 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Residential		1,515.00	
5 Additions, Alterations and Repairs to Non-Residential		1,215.00	
1 Steel water tank		12,000.00	
24 Total		\$ 17,015.00	
Total permits issued year 1937		658	
Total approximate estimate of cost		\$ 900,883.00	
Total permits issued in year 1936		466	
Total approximate estimate of cost, 1936		\$ 389,548.50	
Increase in permits issued in 1936		192	
Increase in estimated cost over 1936		\$ 511,334.50	
MUST TAKE CARE OF THOSE OUT OF WORK.			
Port Ewen, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1938			of work through no fault of their own. They must also be taken care of until they are able to be reabsorbed into private industry
Editor, The Freeman:			
In your column on January 12, a letter appeared asking for more letters expressing opinions on the city and township governmental problems.			
I wholeheartedly agree with your correspondent in asking the "elected officials to forget political affiliations and give us a good, honest, conscientious and money-saving government."			
But your correspondent seems to be interested only in the people who work. He seems to forget that there are thousands out			
ADA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE			
70 Main St. Phone 3812-J.			
SUPREME BLUE RIBBON ALL CROQUIGNOLE or CREAM BUNATION PERMANENT \$2.50			
Oil Self-Setting \$3.50			
Genuine Eugene \$5.00			
All Work Guaranteed.			
SOUR			
Times are better and if you are sour on your boss, your job or your living quarters, now is the time to better yourself with a Want Ad in the Daily Freeman. We'll help write it.			
CALL 2200 AND ASK FOR AN AD TAKER			
YOUR CHILD			
needs the energy-giving body-building benefits that good bread brings			
IF YOU are lucky enough to have a youngster in your home, you know he uses a lot more energy than you do. All this energy has to be replaced . . . and more to grow on.			
To a child, good energy food is vitally important...and to thousands of families in our city, "good energy food" means Bond Bread with every meal.			
Energy, of course, is only part of the story. The famous Bond Bread flavor, and smooth, even texture have been winning new friends for years.			
We think you—and your family—will enjoy Bond Bread, too. When you get a loaf at your food store, take a look at the wrapper. It can't tell you how good Bond Bread is—but it can and does tell you all the good things that go into it.			
JUST BE SURE IT'S GOOD BREAD			
Bond is proud of its ingredients...prints them right on the wrapper for all to see			
FOR GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED RYE BREAD, TRY BOND BREAD'S RYE			
WINTER DRIVING HINT			
No. 7			
To start easily in zero weather, pull choke			
ALL THE WAY OUT (unless your car has an automatic choke). With ignition key OFF, step on starter. Next, push choke HALF WAY IN, turn ignition key ON, step on starter and—START!			
—AND FOR QUICK WINTER STARTS			
SWITCH TO RICHER RICHFIELD THE SAFE and SAVE GASOLINE			
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR BROCHURE ON WINTER DRIVING HINTS			
Ulster Distributing Co. P.O. Box 1003. Tel. 4073. Kingston, N. Y.			
USE FREEMAN ADS!			

WELCOME to NEW YORK
2 25 3
SIMPLE DOUBLE
1898 ROOMS WITH BATH
Three blocks from largest department stores and Empire State Building. Two auto entrances. Garage—free car delivery service. Conservative clientele. Special rates for family groups.
Albert M. Lehman, Manager
PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL
14 EAST 28TH STREET
NEW YORK

Ready cash is often needed for sickness.

MONEY TALKS

Funds are often needed to clear old debts.

It pays to purchase fuel and other supplies for cash. Ready money usually will permit wider selection and economical buying.

YOU'RE INVITED

Come in and let us explain how our business-like cash loan plan solves these and other money problems.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.

H. G. LAMOTHE, Mgr.

601 Broadway. Broadway Theatre Bldg.

Phone 3146.

YOUR CHILD

needs the energy-giving body-building benefits that good bread brings

JUST BE SURE IT'S GOOD BREAD

Bond is proud of its ingredients...prints them right on the wrapper for all to see

SLICED

BLACK

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY NEEDS BOND BREAD EVERY DAY

Kingston Daily Freeman

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Eighteen Cents Per Week
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 26, 1938

FIRE LOSS \$27,663.

The total fire loss in this city
for year 1937 was \$37,663.91, an
increase of \$233.81 over the year
1931. These figures are re-
vealed in the 29th annual report
of the Kingston Fire Department.

The causes listed are: lighted
cigarettes falling on furniture and
rugs, smoking in bed, electric light
bulbs in contact with flammable
material, electric iron, hot coals
falling from stove, painter's
torch, candles and smudge from
oil burners. Fire Chief Murphy
states the increasing use of oil
for fuel and the hazard created
by improper installation and
careless storage and handling is
conclusive evidence of the need
of an ordinance controlling the
oil burner and storage problem.

In all probability, the actual
physical loss from the fires here
during the past year was largely
covered by insurance. But that
doesn't mean that "fire bill" is
paid, because the indirect costs of
fire are several times as great as
the direct costs.

When a business establishment
is gutted by fire, it no longer
pays its normal taxes. Its em-
ployees are discharged. Their
purchasing power is brought to an
abrupt stop. They are no longer
able to pay rent and bills, and
many are thrown on relief rolls.
Every merchant and every citizen
feels the adverse effects of
empty pay envelopes.

Thus a large fire loss touches
us all. Its consequences extend
throughout the entire community.
In time the building may be re-
placed, new machinery installed
and men again given jobs. But
in the meanwhile the community
has suffered an irrevocable loss
in wages, taxes and business
turnover.

Fire is everybody's business.
We are mistaken when we think
a blaze that destroys someone
else's property doesn't concern us.
For all of us pay the bill
for fire and all of us reap the
benefits when fire loss is reduced.

JAPAN PURRS

Japanese peace terms for China
are interesting. China must
abandon "her Communist sym-
pathies" and help Japan fight for
Communism. She must pay "in-
demnities" to Japan for making
it necessary for Japan to destroy
her cities, kill her people and lay
waste her land. There must be
an "economic agreement" be-
tween China and Japan.

But the Tokyo statesmen are
gentle and sorrowful about it all.
Premier Konoye complains that
China "is blind to the larger
interests in eastern Asia and is
ignoring our magnanimity and
Germany's friendly intention." China
has "exhibited no readiness
to ask frankly for peace, but only
sought to delay the matter and
ultimately failed to send a reply
that could be regarded as in any
way sincere." It is too bad that
the Chinese should be so bel-
igerent and scorn the friendly
services of a Good Samaritan
neighbor.

As for other countries, "Let
me state explicitly," says Konoye,
"that Japan will respect to the
fullest the rights and interests of
power-occupied areas (areas oc-
cupied by foreign powers), and
also is prepared to leave the door
wide open to all powers, wel-
coming their cultural and economic
cooperation." This last state-
ment is a special bid to the
United States, originator of the
"open door" policy in China, and
an effort to turn China's friends
against her.

Having swallowed the Chinese
canary, Japan purrs. Yet there
are signs of digestive trouble.
And if the Tokyo statesmen really
mean what they say about the
open door and cultural coopera-
tion, it is because they are afraid

of Russian intervention, already
starting, in China's behalf.

MADE IN BRAZIL

Hitler and Mussolini seem to
have been busy in claiming that
another nation had joined their
group when the Brazilian govern-
ment was turned into one-man
project by President Vargas. So,
too, some Americans were busy
in concluding that Fascism had
taken over a big area in the
Western Hemisphere. The more
reports we receive from careful
observers, the clearer it becomes
that whatever has happened in
Brazil is Brazilian and not
European. Turner Catledge of
the New York Times writes from
Rio de Janeiro:

Wherever one presents himself
here these days, whether at the
Ministries of the so-called "co-
operative State," at the offices
and counting houses of the many
influential foreign businessmen es-
tablished along the seaboard, in
shops, on beaches or in the
streets, one is confronted with the
same story.

It is that there is nothing
extra-Brazilian about the new
set-up and that wherever any re-
sultances to Fascism or Nazism
are found, they are to be quickly
withdrawn or smothered and
bitterly resisted.

There is a kind of martial law
in force, but there is more indi-
vidual freedom than has been
known in either Germany or
Italy for a long time. Citizens
come and go as they please, dis-
cuss the government, criticize it
if they wish, and even poke fun
at President Vargas and his
ministers with apparent impunity.
While the United States would
prefer to have a genuine repub-
lic in existence down there, it
finds this New World brand of
corporate state less disturbing
than an Old World importation
would be.

That Body of Yours
By James D. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act)

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.

When a patient hard of hear-
ing has submitted to months of
treatment, perhaps to operation,
and finally has settled down to
get what comfort possible by wear-
ing some form of hearing aid, and
then hears of some further method
of restoring hearing, he may do
one of two things, (a) grasp for it
as a drowning man will grasp for
a straw, or (b) make up his mind
that no method can help him in
his present condition.

I believe therefore that I should
again record the results obtained
by Dr. F. W. O'Brien, Boston, as
recorded in the *New England Journal of
Medicine*.

If a group of 140 patients
afflicted with hard of hearing and
head noises, at least half of them
(73) were improved by this form
of treatment, and it is only fair
that those who are hard of hearing
or afflicted with head noises
should know about it.

Dr. O'Brien reports that from
1929 to 1935 he treated 140
patients with catarrhal deafness
and head noises by the X-ray. Of
this number 73 were helped, 65
were not improved, and two were
made worse.

Of the improved group sixty-
seven had nine treatments to each
ear, and six received only eight
treatments; nine treatments was
considered the correct number to
give. The exposures to the
X-rays lasted five minutes and
were given once a week for nine
weeks.

No patients had been followed
less than a year, the majority for
more than three years, and some
as long as five years. The part
of the head put under the X-ray
extended from the tip of the nose
to the lower tip of the bone behind
the ear. This means that the
whole hearing structure—nose,
throat (with little bone carrying
air up to inner side of ear drum),
the middle ear containing the
little bones running from drum
to the hearing nerve, and the
hearing nerve itself—were all put
under the direct effects of the
X-rays.

Dr. O'Brien makes no attempt
to explain how the X-ray treat-
ments bring about improvement
in cases of chronic or old cases
of catarrhal deafness.

The points to remember are
that all these cases were due to a
catarrhal condition, all of them
were old cases, and all those that
had been improved had been fol-
lowed for from one to seven years
after the X-ray treatments had
been given, so the cures were
really cures.

How is Your Blood Pressure?
Is it high . . . is it low? Do
you know what precautions you
should take in either case? Send
ten cents for each copy for Dr.
Barton's interesting booklet called
"How Is Your Blood Pressure?"
which treats this subject in sim-
ple, easily understood language.
Send your request to The Bell
Library, 247 West 43rd street,
New York, N. Y. and mention the
Freeman.

American women sent more
than 1,000 accredited dele-
gates to the Thirteenth Women's
Conference on National Defense
as *Enduring America*,
held at the Mayflower Hotel, in
Washington, D. C. Tuesday
through Thursday, January 25 to
27.

Having swallowed the Chinese
canary, Japan purrs. Yet there
are signs of digestive trouble.
And if the Tokyo statesmen really
mean what they say about the
open door and cultural coopera-
tion, it is because they are afraid

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALICE LEMAY

SYNOPSIS: A widespread re-
volt of savage Dyak tribes makes
it impossible for my uncle, James
Clyde, to run guns to his client,
the besieged rajah. A further
complication is the presence of
the *Forresters*' paup, the Asion, in
tropical Balinong bay, the Asion,
Christine and her brother, Robert,
blankly refuse to leave because
they are completing a "plan" of
their dead father. Unwilling to
quit the island with the young
English girl in danger, we are
attempting to reach Rajah Man-
tusen up-river. There is some-
thing queer and wrong about this
whole situation.

Chapter Eight
Refuge!

SUDDENLY, there was a ripping
crack of rifle fire, concentrated
at first, then quickly subsiding
into the ragged pounding of ir-
regularly reloaded guns. Over
these presently began to sound the
hoarse, blunt concussion of lan-
takas, the small-bore brass cannon
of the Malays.

Something like cold fire jumped
into my uncle's eyes. "By God,
Mantusen still holds Balinong!"

I remember hearing myself say,
"The Dyaks may be fighting among
themselves."

"With lantakas, you fool?"

His decision then was instant,
without thought or reason; it was
as sudden as the reflex of a muscle,
or the crack of a whip.

"Paul, swing me, rose upstream!
Set your oars! I'm going through!"

I started to say, "Wait! You
can't—"

He didn't hear me. "Wait your
swing—wait your swing—Now pull!"

The faces of the men were blank
with astonishment, but they
obeyed with everything they had,
lashed into action by the sting of
Clyde's voice. "Pull, you fools!
Pull as you never pulled! Lift her,
if you want to live!"

Sea-gone Paus
A **NOTHER** spear broke its point
against the bottom of the boat,
and splinters jumped; but instead
of bounding, this spear stood fan-
tastically on its head, waving
crazily straight up. Grogan was
looking down at it in a dazed way;
the spear was standing there be-
cause it had gone through his foot.
For two full strokes he stared at
that phenomenon, until my uncle's
quiet, supremely matter-of-fact
voice awoke him.

"Well, pull it out and throw it
away."

Grogan dropped his oar, grabbed
the spear with both hands and in a
single motion pulled it out and
threw it high over his head; then
seized his car and rowed again,
slashing a great shower of water
over me in his attempt to catch the
boat.

The narrow fightin' praus which
had put into the river in pursuit of
us can lift and skim, they can slide
over the water with a free-running
ease which was a serious threat.
Driven by a short choppy stroke
with many paddles, very quick in
the beat, they look to be going
much faster than they are, and
they made our heavy whaleboat
seem to founder.

I said, "Shall I fire, sir?"
Mr. Thorne, you will please get
away from those weapons. What
shot at our little brown brothers,
with many paddles, very quick in
the beat, they look to be going
much faster than they are, and
they made our heavy whaleboat
seem to founder.

The narrow fightin' praus which
had put into the river in pursuit of
us can lift and skim, they can slide
over the water with a free-running
ease which was a serious threat.
Driven by a short choppy stroke
with many paddles, very quick in
the beat, they look to be going
much faster than they are, and
they made our heavy whaleboat
seem to founder.

Fortunately those praus were
sea-going, too. Some of them had
come a long way by the coast. If
they had been river canoes they
could not have helped running all
over us. But their long outriggers,
light built though they were, put a
bad drag on them, and the praus
themselves, with their narrow
beams, rode deeper than they
looked.

And though they seemed able
to close a good bit of distance, they
put less enthusiasm into it than
we might have feared. We had
shown no weapon, but they were
afraid just the same. That was the
type of advantage Clyde always
got by sticking to his white crews,
punks though they might be. The
Dyaks did not know what kind of
explosion of sudden death to ex-
pect from us—simply because we
were men of the unaccountable
white race.

So we swung up that long
reach to Balinong without any-
body stopping us. At the stroke
oar, Schweicamp, who had been
knocked out, began to flounder
about little again, trying to find
out where he was; and Grogan,
the next car on Schweicamp's side,
was showing his teeth as he made
mighty effort to make up for
Schweicamp's missing oar. But the
rest of the crew was pulling
smoothly.

Clyde laid hands upon a rifle,
half picked it up, then laid it down
again and took a pistol. The ball
passed me so closely that I felt the
hornet-like buzz of it along the
skin of my arm.

The praus faltered.

"Ram her through where the
palace used to be," Clyde said.

(Continued, page 2, column 2)

Are the Dyaks the only source
of danger? Read tomorrow's chapter.

New York's Feed Crops

To maintain their dairy herds, New York farmers annually
use more than 1,500,000 tons of grain, and reliance is usually
placed on oats and barley as the most satisfactory home-grown
grains.

A revised Cornell bulletin tells about the varieties of oats
and barley that grow best in the different regions of the state and
how to grow certified seed. A copy of this bulletin may help every
farmer who grows grain crops.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, New York

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "Oats and Barley
on New York Farms," E-276, which the Kingston Daily Freeman
has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this
coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name

Street or R. D. Address

Postoffice

State

A QUESTION OF COSTS

THAT WOULD COST US A
GREAT DEAL MORE, SENATOR!

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Jan. 25—Sunday

evening at 7:30 o'clock the Girls' League for Service will have charge of the meeting. A good program has been prepared. The offering taken will help send young folk to a church conference in the summer.

Sunday morning services at 9:45 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, will bring the message. Bible school at 11:15 o'clock, John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m., and the regular church services in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which everyone is welcome.

Thursday evening, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of St. Louis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and family.

Mrs. Carrie Davis of New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune on Monday.

Mrs. Serenus Countryman of Whiteport visited her sister, Mrs. Irene Goetz, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater,

Stamps
IN THE NEWS

On the Radio Day by Day

or C. A. SCHAFER

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 26 (UPI).—For its next broadcast of the Saturday schedule at 1:30 Saturday calls for a debate on "Shall Labor Unions be Required to Incorporate?"

Max Schmeling's heavyweight fight with Ben Foord, South African expert, at Hamburg, Germany, next Sunday is announced for a WOR-MBS overseas broadcast. The time is to be 10:30 a. m.

LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, One Man's Family; 8:30, Wayne King Waltzes; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hollywood Parade; 12:30, Light's Out Mystery.

WABC-CBS—7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Lawrence Tibbett; 9:30, Ben Bernie Show; 10, Gang Busters; 10:45, Raymond Leslie Buell on "Safeguards of a national defense abroad for an enduring America."

WJZ-NBC—7, Easy Aces; 8, Roy Shield Revue; 8:45, WHAM Salute to U. of Rochester; 9:30, Anniversary of National Council of Jewish Women; 10:30, Minstrels; 11:30, Hollywood Fashion Show; 12, Drama, "Under Western Skies."

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

1:30 p. m., Words and Music; 2, Music Guild; 4:15, Story of Mary Martin.

WABC-CBS—2, Award to Andre Kostelanetz as Air Passenger No. 1 for 1937; 3:30, U. S. Army Band; 4:45, Questions Before the Senate, Sen. Lee on "Legislation and Present Economic Conditions."

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:15, Let's Talk It Over; 3:15, Eastman Musicale.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

WEAF—660k
4:00—Amer. Schools
4:15—L. Suarez
4:20—News; Infatiate Paralytic;
4:45—Sablos
5:15—Annie in Andy
5:20—H. W. Van Look
5:45—J. Sablon
6:00—One Man Family
6:30—Wayne King Hall
10:00—Hollywood Parade
11:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Dob
6:30—G. M. Mason
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Broadway Melody
8:30—G. & B. Business
9:15—Consorts & Keyboard
9:30—Let's Visit
10:00—Orchestra
WEAF—660k
7:00—Radio Rubes
8:00—M. Claire
8:15—Morning Melodies
8:30—Home News
9:00—Time to Person
9:15—E. Adair
9:45—Dan Harding's Wife
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John G. Wife
10:30—Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Hurum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Homemakers Exchange
11:45—Caterer Chef
12:00—Time; Girl Alone
12:15—O'Neill's
12:30—Stella Dallas
12:45—Rain & Sunshine
1:00—Weather
1:15—Scots and Betty
1:30—Words and music
2:00—Music Guild
2:30—Quarter Time
2:45—Armchair Quartet
3:00—Vic & Weather
3:15—Mc Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Florence Jones
4:15—Mrs. S. Mother
4:45—Sons Mother
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Felix Knight
5:30—Drama Sketch
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
WOR—710k
6:20—Merry Makers
6:45—Sunlight
7:15—Music Clock
7:30—Grey Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Tex Fletcher
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Goldberg
9:00—Ed. Fitzgerald
9:15—Music
9:30—Moon Rhythms
10:00—Piano Food Hour
11:00—Beauty Talk
11:15—Mry & Marge
11:30—Hilltop House
12:00—H. Lindlahr
12:30—News
1:45—R. Nadeau
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Microphone in Sky
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Time of Expertise
2:00—Kitty Keane
2:15—Home Economics
2:30—Houseboat Fairies
2:45—Betty's Fairies
THURSDAY, JAN. 27

WEAF—660k
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—David Hurum
4:00—News
4:15—Young Widder Jones
4:30—Johnson Family
4:45—Restful Rhythms
5:00—Woman Make
5:30—Charlie Chan
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
WZ—700k
7:30—Rise & Shine
7:45—Xylophones
7:55—News
8:00—Southpaw
8:15—Music Ensemble
8:30—Jack and Loretta
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:30—Armchair Quartet
9:55—News, sketch
10:15—Aunt Jemima
10:30—Kitchen Cascade
11:00—Mary Martin
11:15—Pepper Young
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—Felix Knight
12:00—Time
12:15—G. Griffin
12:30—News
12:45—Farm & Home Et
1:00—Mrs. Price
2:15—Let's Talk It Over
2:30—Plains Talk
2:45—Dinner
3:00—Infantile Paralysis
4:00—Club Matinees
5:00—A. News
5:15—Dot Winslow
5:30—Singing Lady
WABC—660k
6:45—R. Byron
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:15—Poetry
7:30—Sports
7:45—Tex Fletcher
7:50—Sales Talk
8:00—Ed. Fitzgerald
8:15—Music
8:30—Moon Rhythms
9:00—Piano Food Hour
10:00—Beauty Talk
11:00—Mry & Marge
11:30—Hilltop House
12:00—H. Lindlahr
12:30—News
1:45—R. Nadeau
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Microphone in Sky
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Time of Expertise
2:00—Kitty Keane
2:15—Home Economics
2:30—Houseboat Fairies
2:45—Betty's Fairies
THURSDAY, JAN. 27

WEAF—660k
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Orchestra; News; Infatiate Paralytic;
7:00—Ames' Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Schaefer Revs
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Kewa 1938
9:15—Caterer Chef
10:00—Dance orch.
11:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WOR—710k
6:00—Eduke Don
6:45—Sports
7:15—Commentator
7:30—Sen. J. P. Pope
7:45—Headlines
7:50—Town Folles
8:00—Night Rhythms
8:30—Orchestra
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Comedy Stars
9:30—Sinfonietta
10:00—Orchestra

P.T.A. SEEKS SCOUTS
PUT ON DEMONSTRATION

Port Ewen, Jan. 26.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Port Ewen School No. 13 met Friday evening, January 21, with Boy Scout Troop No. 26 as its guests. In spite of the storm there was a large attendance.

Mrs. Raymond Howe, the president, opened the meeting. The guests joined the members in singing "Flag of the Free." Then followed a brief business meeting.

The award for the month went to Miss Polhemus' room. The Boy Scouts were then called upon to entertain. Several of the boys gave a first aid demonstration showing what the Boy Scouts are taught about temporary treatment for severe cuts and broken bones. Then Robert Clark, a boy who was a scout in a nearby camp, was treated by his fellow scouts, then carried to the nearest doctor for further treatment. Walter

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 26.—The Rev. Constant Baker and Miss Anna Mae Baumgarten attended the cafeteria supper on Friday eve at Krippebush, J. O. U. A. M. Hall sponsored by the Sunday School of the Krippebush M. E. Church.

George Silkworth and Virgil Wagner, Jr., students of Kingston High School, are confined to the houses with scarlet fever.

Mr. Howard Coddington of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paley.

Mrs. Carrie Davis, who has employment at New Jersey, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman.

Mrs. Ralph Sable spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Zella Lasher, at Bearsville.

The congregations of the Reformed Dutch and M. E. Churches of this place are invited to attend a preaching mission to be held at Kerhonkson M. E. Church on Thursday evening, Friday evenings, and Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ransom will entertain the members of the Official Board of the M. E. Church at their home on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for their regular monthly business meeting. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

Miss Elsie Mowers returned to her home at Paterson, N. J., after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Vina Crawford.

Marjorie Larsen, Doris Pine, Margaret Oakley and Zella Blue Sable are enjoying a week's vacation from high school as they are taking year subjects and have no January exams.

Mrs. F. G. Baker will be hostess to the members of the Builders' Guild at the M. E. parsonage on Saturday at 2 p. m.

All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for a supper in the near future.

The many friends of Mrs. Kate Beatty are glad to hear she has sufficiently recovered from the operation she underwent at Kingston Hospital some time ago to be moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward DeWitt.

The Rev. Alfred H. Coons preached from the subject "Christian Authority" at the morning service in the Methodist Church Sunday, January 23, and at the evening meeting the series of studies of "Builders of the Christian Church" was continued.

Meetings to follow during the week are: Thursday evening the Men's Religious Forum with the election of officers, Friday evening a special meeting sponsored by the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society, the speaker will be Dr. John E. Merrill, president emeritus of Aleppo College in Syria. A social hour will follow the meet-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, Mrs. Paul Booth and daughter, Beatrice, of Kerhonkson, spent Friday at Krippebush, J. O. U. A. M. Hall sponsored by the Sunday School of the Krippebush M. E. Church.

Dr. Merrill will also be the guest preacher at the Sunday morning service January 30.

Mrs. Preston Partridge, of Middletown, was in town on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Hummel spent the weekend at her home on Remsen avenue, Wappingers Falls.

William Duncan and Edward Marley sponsored the Tatterman comedy who produced "The Taming of Shrew" in the assembly program at the Normal school on Tuesday.

The Arthur Murray Dance Studio has concluded its course in ballroom dancing at New Paltz.

The water department's supplies and work shop also the superintendent's office is now located in the garage of Mrs. Petty Deyo on Plattekill avenue.

Those who can learn from the experiences of others are wise at twenty.

REORGANIZATION PLAN OFFERED WALLKILL CO.

New York, Jan. 25 (Special)—

A plan of reorganization for the

Wallkill Manufacturing Company,

a petitioner in bankruptcy for re-

lief under section 77b, was filed

in United States District Court

here today. Judge Samuel Mandelbaum received it and referred it to a referee.

The plan would provide pay-

ment at the rate of ten cents on

the dollar to unsecured creditors,

following the payment in full of

preferred claims. It was stated

that these unsecured claims may

reach \$35,000. The preferred

debt amount to about \$38,000

and represent wages due and

laxes.

New money would be raised on

the security of the property of

the company. This money would

have a prior claim over existing

rights held by bondholders. The

bondholders would agree to sub-

ordinate their rights to the new

investors.

The first official flag of Texas

was a single gold star in a blue

field.

Highland High to Compete in Test For Apple Queen

Highland High School is the first high school in the county to accept the invitation of the Apple Blossom Queen committee to take part in the Apple Blossom Festival. One contestant for the crown is to be chosen from each high school in the county. Mr. Campbell, principal of the Highland High School, has appointed Miss Ruth Goldsmith to act on the committee as his representative. Miss Goldsmith is the home economics teacher and also pres-

ident of the school's Parent-Teacher group.

Robert, hairdresser, of 23

Wall street, Kingston, has of-

fered his services to the Apple

Blossom Queen committee for

May 6 and 7. Any contestant for

the crown in the final contest may

have her hair dressed by Mr. Rob-

ert, if application is made through

the committee.

and another thing about Chesterfields

Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's
milder better taste

C.S.S.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

The New Chapel Addition to building at 15 Downs St., for Jenson & Deegan, Local Funeral Directors, was designed by George E. Lowe, ARCHITECT, 220 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 388.

WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.
100 BROADWAY

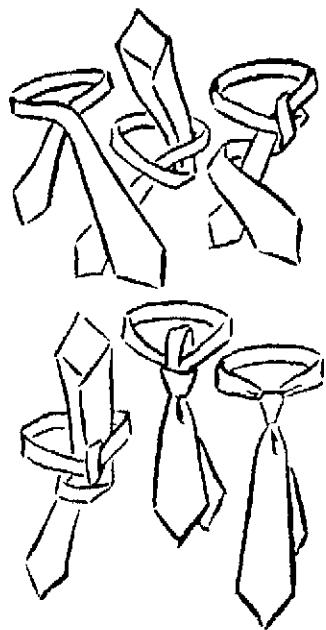
Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire

AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

So many people have written in to ask to get the best effect in tying a four-in-hand tie that we have drawn a picture. Look carefully, because we will refer all future letters to today's column. The illustrations are self-explanatory, though we might add that the tie should carry a single knot directly underneath the knot. The two ends of the tie after it is tied should be fairly equal in length.

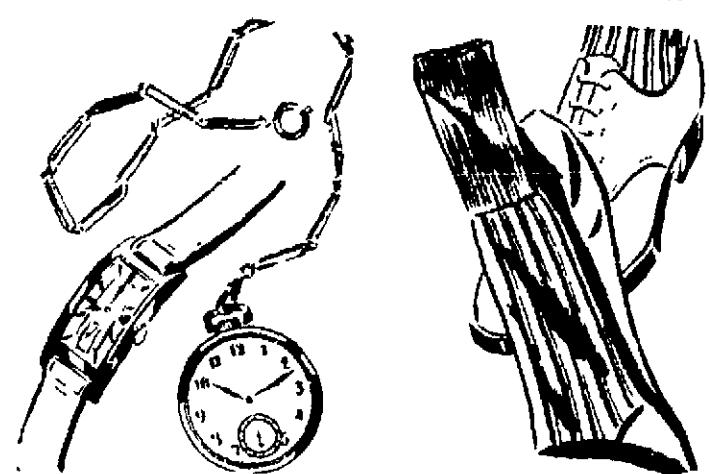
This is only one of the details of a man's dress which can make or break his general appearance regardless of the amount he spends on his clothes.



A gold animal figure stickpin is a smart touch for wear in town or country. The cuff links shown here come in all



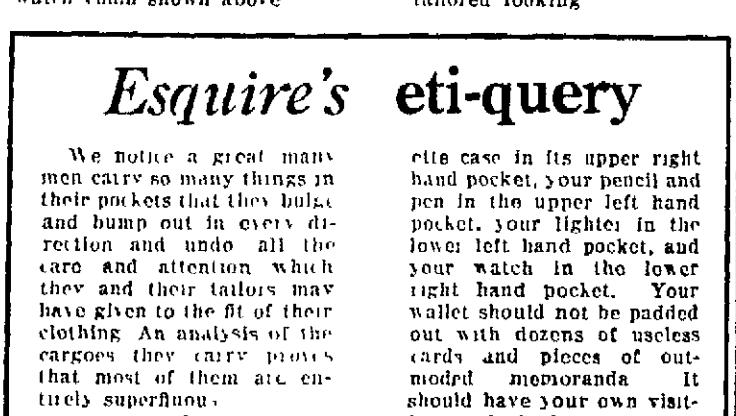
Shirts and collars are terribly important. One half inch on the length of a shirt sleeve, one-quarter-size in a collar can make the difference between being carefully or carelessly turned out. Cuffs should show a half inch or more below the coat sleeve.



Initials, and are a pleasant change from the more conventional variety, having a note of individuality that all men like.



This wrist watch has a case curved to fit the wrist, very smart, comfortable and practical. Pocket watches are becoming increasingly popular for town wear, especially when worn with the heavy link gold watch chain shown above.



This new vertical design in socks ought to make your ankle look as trim as a debonair's. Just the thing for wear with dark town clothes—not gaudy but colorful, yet tailored looking.

Major Is "Fire Chief."

Like every other town, Hamilton Field has its fire and police departments, weather bureau, park bureau and communications system.

The "fire chief," Maj. Walter B. Hough, air corps, heads the up-to-date fire department.

Weather here is even more important than in a civil community because military aviation requires the utmost precision in weather forecasting many hours ahead of scheduled flights. It was pointed out that the lives of scores of men aboard the huge streamlined bombers stationed here depended to a degree on the accuracy of these forecasts. The weather bureau officer is Lieut. Theodore M. Bolen, air corps.

All athletic activities come under the supervision of the education and playground officer. He controls the administration of tennis courts, baseball diamonds, badminton and squash courts, handball courts, children's playgrounds and swimming pools.

A complete telegraph and teletype communication system, in addition to a telephone exchange, is in 48-hour operation. Three powerful radio transmitting stations complete the extensive department.

Some people carry their wallets in their hip pockets, but this should be discouraged unless it is very thin and flat. If the wallet be very flat it may be carried in the inside coat pocket.

Your pocket handkerchief may go in your right hand hip pocket, and your keys in your right hand front trousers pocket. Incidentally, keep your keys down to a minimum. We know lots of men whose key ring rivals that of the local jail turn key and who carry keys on their ring long after the locks for which they are designed are forgotten. Trunk keys and other keys which are rarely used should be put in your stud box or some other safe place at home. The only keys the average man really needs are his house, office, and car keys.

The side pockets of your overcoat should also be left empty, and the flaps should

chiefly go in your right hand hip pocket, and your keys in your right hand front trousers pocket. Incidentally, keep your keys down to a minimum. We know lots of men whose key ring rivals that of the local jail turn key and who carry keys on their ring long after the locks for which they are designed are forgotten. Trunk keys and other keys which are rarely used should be put in your stud box or some other safe place at home. The only keys the average man really needs are his house, office, and car keys.

His practice has become so extended and at the same time so essential that the government has granted a subsidy to enable patients to call him at all times. Twenty pedal transmitting and receiving sets have been installed in various parts of the vast territory so that sick people can call him by wireless.

Dr. L. E. Odum, the flying doctor of Australia, who has based his airplane medical service on Broken Hill, estimates that he now serves a territory of 500,000 square miles, embracing New South Wales and parts of Queensland, South Australia and Victoria.

His practice has become so extended and at the same time so essential that the government has granted a subsidy to enable patients to call him at all times. Twenty pedal transmitting and receiving sets have been installed in various parts of the vast territory so that sick people can call him by wireless.

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By AL CAPP

HOLLYWOOD
Sights and Sounds**OFFICE
CAT**

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — When you count the miracle men of the movies, don't forget Harold Lloyd. Here's a fellow who does more in any other actor to bring up the years in the "average life" of star.

This year Lloyd will be celebrated again, now, making "Professor Beware," his first film since 1936 when "The Milky Way" led up a million-and-a-half gross, nothing like the returns on his silent thrillers like "Safety Last" and "Why Worry," but more than foreign markets necessarily were curtailed. Unless precedent makes a woeful beating, "Professor Beware" will be equally successful.

Contemporaries Game

Since that day in 1913 when Harold Lloyd found his first movie — with the old Edison company — in San Diego — many screen comedians have come and gone. Today Lloyd is the last of the "ranking" funny men of the silents, unless you look for a picture soon from Chaplin, as few do.

Lloyd is not as active as he used to be in the silents, when three pictures a year was his usual output. Compared to Chaplin, he is a night-and-day laborer. Even now, he might make more pictures if he could find the right stories.

And the other comedians of his time? Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle faded from the screen before his time, died in comparative obscurity. Lloyd Hamilton, his days of stardom long gone, died out of the sun. Larry Semon died, still famous. Harry Langdon shone for a while in features, was eclipsed, has continued in short comedies. Buster Keaton faded as a star, now a director.

Situations Count

One major reason for Lloyd's long life is the obvious fact that, as a personality, he isn't funny in the accepted sense. Privately he doesn't worry his friends with wisecracks or jests, although he is fond of a practical joke. His comedies, except for the addition of dialogue, are built substantially as they were in the "silents." He plays essentially the same character, whether it's labeled a professor of archeology as currently or a shy youth as in "The Freshman" — and the character is funny because of the situations in which it becomes involved.

He labors on those situations, the "gags" springing from them, with the assiduity of a college cramping for a final exam. It's not, with each new picture, he is actually taking an examination — before the fans. He realizes, actually, what has brought him a passing grade with honors in the past.

Chowder Sale

Circle No. 1 of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold a chowder sale Thursday evening and at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the church.

There has one person to every 10 square miles.

CHARM POPULARITY ROMANCE COMPLEXION Dreams COME TRUE

Regular care with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

is a wonderful way to help

keep radiant skin.

FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 44, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAPS OINTMENT

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

The Sales

Are On!

NOW is the time to buy

— for winter and for

spring — for yourself and

for your whole family!

NOW is the time to **SAVE**

on high-quality shoes,

dresses, coats, gloves, table-

linens, lingerie, chairs,

lamps, tables, kitchen-

ware, hosiery, radios —

— and a hundred other

things!

The January sales are on!

Big savings are being ad-

vertised every day — and

you can read about 'em

right now in

THE DAILY FREEMAN

LITTLE ALBERT



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LITTLE ALBERT

By Frank H. Beck.

THE GLORY ROAD

By AL CAPP

STOP! STOP! STOP!

— THEY CAN'T HEAR ME! IF THEY HIT A REAL BUMP—THAT'S BOTTLE EXPLOSIVES! I TALKED THEM OUT OF IT.

"FAT CHANCE," MY DAD COME?

I OUGHT TO PHONE AHEAD FOR THE STATIC POLICE TO STOP 'EM—BUT I CAN'T. I'D GET INTO TROUBLE—I DON'T HAVE A PERMIT TO TRANSPORT EXPLOSIVES!

LOVELY RIDIN' CAR. MAINT'S SHE SON, EXCEPT FOR TH' BUMPS—AN' TELL YO' TH' TRUTH—AH KINDA LINES THEM BUMPS?

SO DO AH, PAPPY, THEY GIVES ME A KINDA TICKLY FEELIN' IN TH' STUMMICK?

LOOKIT THIS ROAD—GON' OVER THIS ON'LL BE BETTER'N RIDIN' ON A ROLLER COASTER.

BUT NOT HALF SO DANGEROUS, EH, PAPPY.

HEM AND AMY

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HEM AND AMY

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



MEN IN WHITE WITH OPERATIONS of a military nature are Austrian soldiers silencing off to patrol duty. Cloaks cover equipment, render them almost invisible to distant observers.



YOU DANCE! HE'LL WALK!

President's Birthday Ball - January 29

THE BLESSING OF STRONG LIMBS is triply precious to nation preparing birthday balls to raise funds for Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Washington, D. C., used this poster.



'FRISCO FASHIONS for beach wear are shown by Belina Norbert (left) and Frances Gellison in dressmaker swim suit.



SALLY Joan Randall of Cincinnati takes the sun at Palm Beach, Fla.



NO NEIGHBORLY LOVE had neighboring ships in Philadelphia at the same time. While the Belmoira (left) loaded 20 locomotives for China, a Jap freighter (right) awaited cargo. The Belmoira will take the engines to Hongkong for transhipment into the interior.



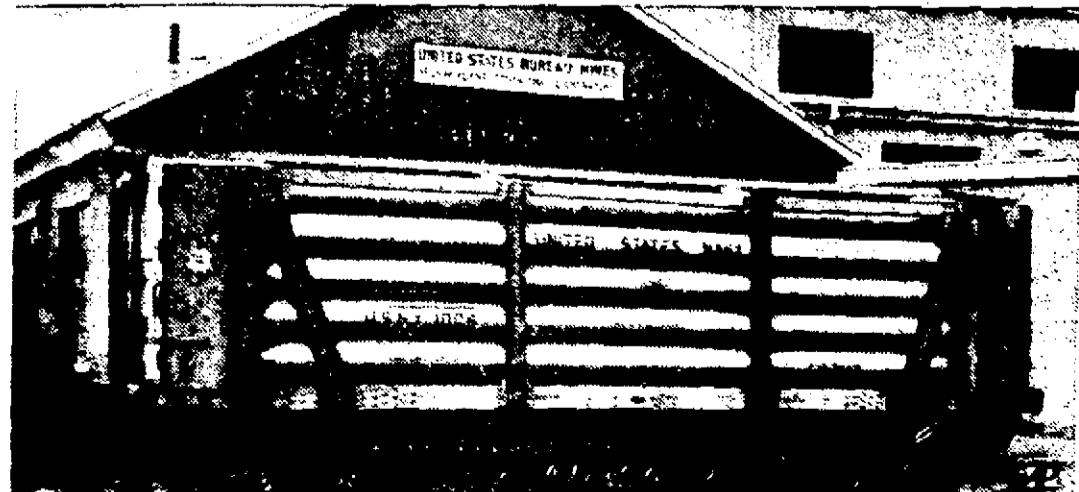
U-TURNS WERE USELESS FOR TRAILER-TRANSPORT used in southern Germany to move a 60-ton cylinder headed for Finland. Total load of the three-axled tractor, the cylinder, and two trailers was 118 tons.



MAN-SIZED is musical talent of Peter Paul Loyanich, 10, who is to make his professional debut in New York. The boy, of Russian-American parentage, is a pupil of Jess Starbli.



BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS were Mrs. Vincent Astor and Lawrence Tibbett as Prince and Princess Doloriste in benefit play given in New York for musicians' emergency fund.



TO TRANSPORT HELIUM GAS, steel tank cars such as this one at the Amarillo, Tex., helium plant have been designed and may figure in the spring shipment of helium to Germany for use in a new zeppelin. World's most important helium center is in Texas.



FOLLY WANTS—NOT A CRACKER but cooperation from the baby chick she hatched in Sydney, Australia, after her own egg broke. Vainly she tries to force chick to eat.



ENGLAND'S FIRST CARDINAL SINCE 1930 Arthur Cardinal Hinsley (wearing symbolic "Red Hat"), was welcomed back to London by the Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal and premier duke of England, who is a Catholic. As a member of the College of cardinals, the prelate will help choose a new pope, in event of the death of the reigning pontiff.



CAPTAIN OF FATE of Beaver college (Jenkintown, Pa.) girls' basketball team is Rowena Thomas, who's been on team three years. She also belongs to hockey and rifle teams.



BALL THIS BIG (or 3 looks that way—from camera angle) would make golf a cinch, says Harold Kowal, Utica, N. Y., amateur who shot 71 even on Miami Biltmore course.



DANUBE RIVER GAVE 'BLUES' to citizens of Valecov, Rumania, when swollen stream flooded streets and houses, forcing rescues by boat. Valecov is at the Danube mouth.



BURNING THEIR BRIDGE BEFORE JAPS CAME, retreating Chinese left behind this steel railway bridge—twisted by explosion and fire. They had hoped to halt the Japanese who, however, crossed the Yellow river over hasty-built pontoon bridge.

A World of Opportunity Is Brought to Your Door Daily by Classified Ads

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS PERSONALS

Sma To Bring Spanish Dancers

Sma Society of the Kingston School, which endeavors to bring to the city each year a concert of high artistic merit, announces that this will present Waldo de Oro and Chala Morel in a review of Modern Classical Spanish Folk Dances. The recital will be given in the school auditorium on the evening of February 10. Clifford Fornick, a well known pianist, will be the accompanist. Beautifully costumed and well arranged to add to the merits of the program, these dancers are under the auspices of the Spanish Embassy to raise funds for the sufferers in Spain.

Detailed explanation of each item will appear on the program. Invitations for the complimentary recital will be issued during the first week in February.

Card Party at Grange

The January committee of the Kettine Grange will hold a card party on Friday, January 28 at 8 o'clock in the Grange Hall. The public is invited to attend.

FOR STUFFY HEAD



WEISBERG COATS

at Clearance Prices

\$55

Values from \$90 to \$120

These coats are from our Ready-to-Wear Department representing the most popular fashions of the season. Mostly one-of-a-kind fitted and swagger styles, trimmed with Persian, Black Fox, Blue Fox, Skunk, Lynx.

\$90

Values from \$125 to \$175

A group of unusually fine coats trimmed with Silver Fox or Mink, selected skins. Full, rich collars. Beautifully styled. Mostly one of a kind.

Weisberg's
211 Wall St. Specialty Shop KINGSTON

GRAND UNION

WELCOMES THE MEMBERS OF THE

NEW YORK STATE

Horticultural Society

AND INVITES YOU TO SEE THE

APPLE ANNIE

DEMONSTRATION AT THE

GRAND UNION FOOD STORE

292 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALL DAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 AND 28

FREE RECIPE BOOKS

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

WE ARE HAPPY TO COOPERATE WITH THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND APPLE INSTITUTE

marigolds and yellow candles in silver holders forming the centerpiece. During the afternoon a program was given consisting of piano and vocal selections, recitations and readings, given by the Misses Edith Rowland, Phyllis Kirchner, Arlene Ritter, Eleanor France, Justine Rowe, Olive Sabloff, Virginia Luedtke and Miriam Mann. The program was arranged by Mrs. Julia Walter and Mrs. Russell Gaenzle. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Dora Houghtaling.

J. D. A. R. Has Card Party

Members of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution entertained at a card party last evening at the Chapter House. Thirty-one tables were in play. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Mary Hubbard, chairman of the Junior Group, and Miss Isabel Swartwout, and refreshments were served by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence Wolferstieg. This was the annual card party given by the Group for the work of the Approved Schools.

Celebrated Fifth Birthday

Calvin Richard Brueckner of West Hurley celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with a party at the home of his parents in West Hurley. The main feature of entertainment was the showing of "movies" by Mr. Brueckner. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served. Table decorations were in pink, green and yellow. The little guests were Jack, Robert, William and Philip Metzger, Lois Wolsten and Edward and Kenneth Weber.

Plan Mince Pie Supper

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. is planning to serve a mince pie supper on the evening of Tuesday, February 8 at the Y. M. building. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until all are served.

Missionary Society to Meet

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church will meet Friday afternoon. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Andrew Keefe. The program, in charge of Mrs. Theron Culver, will be a consideration of the first half of the Foreign Study Book. Miss Hattie Safford and Mrs. Henry Down will be hostesses.

Mooney-Hudela

Miss Frances Hudela, of 423 Delaware avenue, and Thomas Mooney, of East Kingston, were united in marriage on Monday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue by the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski. They were attended by Miss Hedwig Hudela, a cousin of the bride, and John Mooney, a brother of the groom.

Republican Women's Sale

The Kingston Women's Republican Club will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon, January 29, from 2 until 4 o'clock, at the Wonderly Company store on Wall street. Orders may be telephoned in advance to Mrs. Frank Burr at 425-W. Mrs. Burr will be assisted at the sale by Mrs. George D. Logan and Miss Mary Treadwell.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Zellmer of 35 Crane street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Monday evening at a dinner party which was attended by their immediate family.

Personal Notes

The Rev. Charles G. Ellis of Margaretville has been spending

Celebrated Twelfth Birthday



Miss Anna A. Van Deusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of 221 West Chestnut street, was hostess at a party in honor of her 12th birthday at her home on Saturday afternoon. Reading from left to right, seated, are Betty Ann Culloton, Barbara Robertson Anna A. Van Deusen, Winifred Kimball, Virginia and Carle and Carol Culloton; standing, left to right, are Mary Darling, Minerva Schwartz, Adele Schwartz, Selma Schwartz and Joan Alverson.

the past few days visiting friends in the city. Monday evening he was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Scott of West Chester street and Tuesday evening he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell at their home on Brewster street.

Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg and Miss Julianne Wood of Wall street left today for Sarasota, Fla., to join Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton at Sarasota.

Mrs. Harold L. Lukov of Clinton avenue is spending a few days in Syracuse.

Miss Patricia Sanglin, a student at the College of St. Rose is spending the mid-winter recess with her parents on Crane street.

The New York sanitary code prohibits sleeping in a bath tub

Miss Catherine Cullen and Miss Anna May Wieschaupl, also students at the College of St. Rose will arrive Thursday for the holiday.

Entertaining their bridge clubs today were Mrs. Henry Batterson of Hurley, Mrs. Homer Limerick of Manor avenue and Mrs. Louis Kegler of Lutetian avenue.

Townsend Club Meeting

Kingston Townsend Club will meet in Mechanics Hall, 11 Henry street this evening at 8 o'clock.

306 WALL ST.

Perfect "Carry-With-You" Work



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Cloth or Spread Shows Richness of Simple Design

PATTERN 6030

You, too, can enjoy the luxury of beautiful lace . . . all you need is a crochet hook and some inexpensive string. Carry them with you wherever you go and make a square (it is just a square) — at a time. Sew them together to form cloths, scarfs, bedspreads, or pillows. There's rare charm in this Italian-type lace . . . smart, exclusive and long-wearing. In pattern 6030 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown, an illustration of it and of all stitches used, material requirements; a photograph of the square. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 253 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Two-Toned Lace

Here is a new dance frock for midseason wear, made of sheer black lace woven with pale green flowers. It is cut on body-molding lines with a fairly full skirt. The yoke and cap sleeves are of fine black net outlined with a band of flower motifs cut from the lace.

MAKE PLAY OR PARTY FROCK FROM ONE MARIAN MARTIN DESIGN

coming and give the dress a fitted look without hampering the child at all. For play spruce up the yoke with bright, little buttons and be sure to add the puffed sleeves and demure little collar. But for party wear, leave off the collar, trim the yoke with ribbon bows and emphasize the princess lines and butterfly sleeves with dainty lace. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help you every step of the way.

Pattern 9611 may be ordered only in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch; view B, 2 1/2 yards 36 inch and 4 yards ruffling.

Send TWELVE CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

GLAD INTO THE SPIRIT OF SPRING, put your wardrobe steps without delay. NEW Book of MARIAN PATTERNS. Thirty-two pages of stunning clothes to carry you smartly through every hour of the day whether you go to an office, a party or stay quiet at home. Send in the address of those to whom you intend to ORDER NOW. NEW PRICE OF BOOK 125 CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERNS PAPER CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERNS TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 252 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

The American Anti-Slavery Society was formed in 1833.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Jan. 28.—Sunday services January 30: Sunday school at 1:30, preaching by the pastor, the Rev. C. P. Muyskens. 2:30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Mrs. Rosalie Shultz has gone to New Jersey with her daughters. Mrs. Elspeth Ellsworth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helms at Rilton on Saturday. Mr. Relyea celebrated his birthday.

George Kuehn slipped on the ice and broke his right arm.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are happy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. But, if you are cross, ill-tempered and tired, men can be interested. Men don't like "girly" girls. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help Nature tone up the system, and bring the different parts into functional disorder which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound today. WITH YOUR PURCHASE, send a postcard to your doctor—there's a million dollar value written in letters regarding the benefits.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

PILES

For immediate relief from soreness, itching, bleeding, burning, use NO-SCAR Ointment.

McNAB DRUG STORES

NO-SCAR

C—orrectly styled Coiffures

H—airdressing Specialists

A—lways the newest in Beauty Culture

R—eally the finest of equipment

L—ovely creations by style experts

E—xpert operators in every department

S—o inexpensive for such fine work.

PHONE 4107.

SENSATIONAL SALE!

Brand New Furs... Regularly Priced \$79.50 to \$118. See Them!

3 DAYS ONLY!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Amazing Values in

FUR COATS

Think \$48 of It!

Save \$31.50 to \$70

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY JANUARY 27th, 28th, 29th

- Kafa Caracul
- Eel Grey Caracul
- Black Caracul
- Zealand Seal—Dyed Coney
- Beaverette—Dyed Coney
- Lapis—Dyed Coney, all shades
- Krimmel Caracul

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

We have just made a most sensational purchase of beautiful fur coats. One of New York city's largest manufacturers was forced to liquidate their entire stock of fur coats to raise immediate cash. Fortunately, we were on hand with the cash and purchased the entire stock at less than half of the regular price.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO MAKE A HANDSOME INVESTMENT!

OTHER FUR COATS TO \$395

LEVENTHAL

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Exclusive Furriers Since 1900

Y. A. Wins Thrilling Contest from Fullers in City League

"Hans Lang Bess" is used as slang expression for a "bust," meaning a drinking bout. First appeared in American literature in 1844. Several years later the Congressional Record set forth a temperate warning: "there are some men that seek holiday for other purposes, 'busts' or 'sprees'."

1863, "bust-head," a whisky of inferior quality, made its appearance among indulging native Americans. The drink, however, was linked with such terrible sounding beverages as "blue," "red-eye," "tangle-foot," "milk-whisky" and "devil's dye," according to readers ascertained.

Lewis and Clark, courageous explorers of the West, first used "bust" to connote something stirring. In their journal, published in 1806, "Windsor (one of the party) busted his rifle near the muzzle."

Another slang expression, "bust," came into American linguistic history as early as 1843, notes writer in the Chicago Daily News. The word characterized a person of unusual capacity, spirit, dash or attractiveness, or an animal of unusual size or quality. "Buster," "bust," also connoted a spree, a drinking frolic.

"Bronco buster," one who breaks stallions or broncos, made a later appearance and it was not until 1911 that it was in common usage. "Busting," the breaking-in of horses, made its arrival simultaneously. As an eastern magazine put at the time: "The whole secret 'busting' . . . lies in completely exhausting the bronco at the first lesson."

Mercator Was Famous as Geographer, Map Maker

Mercator was a celebrated Flemish geographer and map maker whose name, meaning "merchant," was Latinized from its original form, Gerhard Kremer.

He was born in Rupelmonde, Belgium, in 1512, studied philosophy and mathematics at the University of Louvain, and thereafter devoted himself to geography. He became famous as a map maker, and through the influence of Cardinal Granville, received a commission from the Emperor Charles V to prepare for him a terrestrial and celestial globe. He devoted a long period of study and comparison to the charts then available, and his globes when completed were greater and superior to any previously made.

In 1535 Mercator took up his residence at Duisburg, Prussia, and eventually became cosmographer to the duke of Jülich and Cleves. He died at Duisburg in 1594. He was at that time at work on an atlas which was posthumously published. The Mercator projection, in which the earth's surface is represented as a plane, was devised early in his map-making career.

Bacteria Flavors Cheese

Rennet cheese may be divided into the hard and the soft types, the principal difference between them being in the amount of moisture or whey left in the curd, the bacteria or mold used to produce their characteristic flavor, and their method of curing. The most common types of hard cheese are the Cheddar and Swiss. The soft types are represented by cream, Brie, Camembert, etc. Between these two groups are varieties which may be characterized as semi-hard, such as brick, Muenster and Limburger. As a rule, in the hard cheeses, the micro-organisms which produce the "ripening" are distributed through the cheese mass and therefore act in a fairly uniform way throughout the cheese. In the "ripened" soft cheeses, these organisms are mostly on the surface and gradually penetrate through the mass; hence it follows that soft cheeses must be made in small sizes. Cream cheese is an "unripened" soft cheese, being marketed fresh, without curing.

Mack Continues In Baseball at 75

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (AP)—Baseball's "grand old gentleman," Connie Mack of the Athletics, will have his scoreboard as usual in the dugout at Shibe Park this summer.

"There has been much talk about my retiring," the 75-year-old manager of the Athletics said at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association. "My intention is to continue as long as I can."

Mack, honor guest at the dinner, spoke after Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was given a plaque as "the most courageous athlete of 1937." Joe DiMaggio, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, was given a loving cup as "the most outstanding athlete of 1937," and Carl "King" Hubbell of the New York Giants, received a trophy as "the most outstanding pitcher of 1937."

"I love baseball. There isn't anything about it I dislike. I feel it is not a bad game for 75. And so . . . my intention is to continue as long as I can."

"Besides, if I had any thought of retiring, this would be a bad time for me to retire. I don't like seventh place."

REMEMBER!
As Usual
THERE
WILL BE

Dancing Tonight
Old Fashioned and Modern

Also Fri., Sat. & Sun. Evng.

• MUSIC BY:
THE POPULAR KING TUT & ENNETT ORCHESTRAS

• ENTERTAINMENT BY:
JAMES MILLER
Popular Singing Guitarist.

• THE PLACE:
46 Grand Street

White Duck Inn
Courteous Service.
Come Early and Stay Late.

Paddock Says Other Aces Might Have Beaten Owens

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI)—Charley Paddock thinks Jesse Owens is the "fastest sprinter of all time," but figures that some of the other aces might have beaten him.

Paddock, known a few years ago as the world's fastest human and now a newspaper executive engaged in a war on racketeers here, explains:

"I've seen most of the great sprinters of the last two decades and I've made a thorough study of the old-time stars. And I believe Jesse is the fastest we've ever known."

"But," he cautions, "I don't mean to imply he would have beaten some of the other crack speedsters. Several might have whipped him."

Paddock figures it this way: "It's one thing to light out against a field you know you can



beat, and it's quite another proposition to race against great stars. The competitive angle is missing. While Owens can cover a stretch of ground quicker than any other, he might not have been able to beat the others in a race."

"And then there is the matter of longevity. Owens didn't stay in competition long enough to prove his worth over a long period. And he came along at a time when there were few fine speedsters," Paddock says.

Paddock wound up his own running days in 1929 when he ran on a national championship relay team at Denver. "I haven't had on spikes since that day," he says as he flashes his famous grin. He plays tennis regularly and keeps posted on the sports parade.

Twin Oaks-Kingston Thursday, Locals After 3rd Straight Win

White Eagles Trim Rosendale, 27-19

With Don Kelly and Duke Gilday as extra strength, Dolly Tessello's White Eagles were victorious on their Delaware avenue court over the Rosendale Firemen, 27-19.

After a slow first half, ending 9-3 in favor of Rosendale, Kelly and Gilday went on a scoring spree for the White Eagles and the 17 points they collected, two less than the whole team of firemen, put the Tessello quintet out in front.

Gilday's total for the night was nine points, and Kelly's eight. B. Kupp made eight for Rosendale, and P. Rask five.

The scores:

JYA (24)
I. Kreppel, f. 9; Spiegel, f. 2; Fertel, c. 2; Bell, g. 7; Bahl, g. 4.

Fullers (23)
Book, f. 8; Carpino, f. 2; Thomas, c. 10; Styles, g. 1; Zoller, g. 6; Purvis, g. 2.

Score at end of first half JYA 14, Fullers 10. Fouls committed: Rosendale 8, Eagles 10. Referee, Spitzer.

K. of C. (24)

Martin, f. 8; Beichert, f. 2; Schoonmaker, c. 6; Flanagan, g. 6; Scherer, g. 2; Gilday, g. 6.

Central Hudson (17)

Raichle, f. 2; Bittner, f. 6; Debrusky, c. 2; Merritt, g. 10; Holzman, g. 5.

Score at end of first half 12-7 K. of C. leading. Fouls committed: K. of C. 10, C. H. 5. Referee, Van Etten.

Hercules (89)

L. Hotaling, f. 7; Newell, f. 2; H. Hotaling, f. 6; Every, f. 2; Krum, c. 8; Dulin, g. 6; Faile, g. 6; Niles, g. 8; Kennedy, g. 6.

Forts (19)

Woods, f. 7; Norton, f. 6; Davis, f. 2; Terpening, c. 6; Bradford, g. 2; Menzel, g. 2.

Score at end of first half Hercules 2, Forts 5. Fouls committed: Hercules 2, Forts 5. Referee, Van Etten.

"I know of no young player at present who shows unusual ability for tournament or championship play," said the black-haired Lexington, Ky., veteran.

Miss Miley saw the Curtis Cup matches next September as a tip-and-tuck battle with Jessie Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Holman rated one-two among the English players.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

New York Rangers 3, Boston 2.

International-American League

Pittsburgh 2, Springfield 2.

American Association

Wichita 4, Tulsa 1.

Tonight's Games

International-American League

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New Haven at Providence.

American Association

Tulsa at Wichita.

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Hartford, Conn.—Eddie Reed, 125½, Hartford, outpointed Joey Izzo, 127½, Hartford, (8).

New York—Al Roth, 137½, New York, outpointed Eddie Brink, 140, Scranton, Pa. (8).

San Francisco—Ivan Rasputin, 215, Russia, threw Fred Cole, 216, Memphis, straight falls.

Watch Your Step

The earliest known alchemist, named Jofoku, lived in Japan more than 2,100 years ago, according to a study reported to the American Chemical Society. The Emperor Chin Shih Huang Ti of Japan, ruling about 225 B. C., is said to have sent Jofoku on an elaborate naval expedition to find three supernatural islands in the midst of the Eastern sea "where the immortals lived and a drug existed which prevented death." The alchemist discovered a remarkably peaceful and fertile land where he became king. Jofoku's tomb stands on an enclosed plot of sanctified ground at Shinga in Wakayama Prefecture, Japan, where it is visited by pilgrims who burn incense, make offerings of pomegranates and pray for long life and happiness.

THIS MAY DECIDE A GAME.

Hector Levy (left), the national A. A. U. champion Denver bowman, illustrates one of the conventional tools in basketball.

In his eagerness to guard Wilt Chamberlain, he has struck the latter's arms, thus giving Parrack either one or two free throws at the discretion of the official.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Chuck Crowell, 216, Los Angeles, knocked out Bob Nestell, 195, Los Angeles (2).

Houston, Texas—Pete de Russa, 143½, New York, outpointed Billy Beeg, 146, San Antonio, (10).

Seattle—Wild Bill Boyd, 184, former all-navy heavyweight champion, knocked out Sandy McDonald, 206, Dallas, Texas (2).

THIS MAY DECIDE A GAME.

Hector Levy (left), the national A. A. U. champion Denver bowman, illustrates one of the conventional tools in basketball.

In his eagerness to guard Wilt Chamberlain, he has struck the latter's arms, thus giving Parrack either one or two free throws at the discretion of the official.

Mongo Wants to Play with Dizzy

(By The Associated Press)

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THIS MAY DECIDE A GAME.

Hector Levy (left), the national A. A. U. champion Denver bowman, illustrates one of the conventional tools in basketball.

In his eagerness to guard Wilt Chamberlain, he has struck the latter's arms, thus giving Parrack either one or two free throws at the discretion of the official.

Mongo Wants to Play with Dizzy

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